ENJOINED LADIES ASSEMBLE

BUT THEY DON'T TRY TO HOLD A SUPPRAGE MEETING.

Thirty-eight Typewritten Pages Are Handed to Mrs. Pendeld. Who Sighs. but Is Resolute in Not Allowing Them to Be Read Out Loud Anyway.

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of a camp chair and waited plained that it was profably a clerical one who has set teen mentioned. He has

"Will they pay any attention to it, do meeting ou suppose? asked the other.
"Attention?" put in Miss Amy Wren.

**ROSTON OUR CHIEF RIVAL.

who is also a lawyer. "Don't you see it's

insists that she is the real borough

there they are!" announced honors. henson in a stage whisper, into the room opposite.

Wait! Don't do any-

know all about it. Chairman Penfield handed it over, and Mr. Suffren flipped the thirty-eight pages in rapid succession over the orange cover. It says you can't hold the meeting. Suffrence is as Bosion and New York. Suffrence is a suffrence in the strip as profound regard for the suffrence is as a profound regard for the suffrence is a profound regard for the suffre

dn't be any meeting and why tanding is cleared up we can

in to express their sympathy.

hout the injunction, Raymond said she was only have the opportunity, only ways to cut it cather short befor Tariff Cut Wednesday.

er election illegal just because strict leaders together to make had pretended elections in the of vice-leaders. Why, we it? They actually sen to members of the party ower headquarters signed with the of leaders who had told them that would not call meetings in their case of Capt. John P. Joh would not call meetings in their ts for the purpose of nominating set of borough officers!"

pages she read aloud a sworn statement of Anna King, a practising physician at 494 Willoughby avenue. Dr. King set forth that having been duly elected leader of the W. S. P. in the Sixth Assembly dis-trict of Kings county at an October district convention and having subsequently taken part in a borough convention and voted for certain officers according to instructions received by her from the members of her district, she was sub-sequently instructed by Chairman Fen-field, Vice-Chairman Suffern of the W.S.

Why I did," replied Lawyer Siephena, "and if I weren't a suffragist I'd get
out \$500 for that amount of work, but
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te to it."

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Commissioner Tomkins Talks of Hub's We have them dead to rights this Advantages in the Way of Dock Facilities.

BOSTON, Dec. 18. Calvin Tomains, Commissioner of Docks and Ferries in tainly ngainst him. How about Wilson? New York, told members of the Chamber Mr. Bryan "He's too strong If we retary, no matter what the committee

New York, told members of the Chamber | Mr. Bryan | He's toe strong | If |

of Commerce at a dinner here to-night |

Now hush, all of you," admonished | what is being done by his department. |

He came here to-dry accompanied by | W.J. B. By all means | Go after He came here to-day accompanied by *Mrs Penfield may get here any minute B. F. Cresson, First Deputy Commissioner, and Henry B. Seaman, consults we can Me B. all serve this injunction, and you'll ors accompanied the Boston Dock Board of a show anyway. and officers of the chamber on a trip his roint the doorbell pealed re- around Boston harbor on a municipal tig. axe as soo and a moment later Mrs. Pet-owed by Party Vice-Chairman suffren, Mr. Suffren, Committee

Mr. Tomkins figures it out that Bos-ton is New York's most formidable rival in the efforts to increase commerce.

da Craft, Parhamentarian Anne Tt is Boston and New York," he said. Special Adviser Mary Laines "that are shaping up in this battle for soak him at lant members, entered and went the commerce of the world, and in New about Carter opposite that in which the York we regard Boston as the foremost. Chief Ed.-Writer

you are going to run trains from various port both of them for awhile unless the parts of the country to the sides of the

and that you must go to court on Thursday." he explained; "a very simple matter you see,"
"Not hold the meeting when I came all the way from Mount Vernon on purpose?" walled Chairman Penfield.
"It is the law," said Mr. Suffren sorrow-fully.

The weather opinion of Mr. Morgan, who is said to have talked up New London as the future great shipping port, but we are not taking it seriously in New York, but rather keeping our eyes on Boston. We have everything in New York that you have here in Boston was except the landing of passenger trains at the very sules of the ships, and I must say that is an asset that dismischief will take the form in the national convention of 1912 of insisting upon a plank calling for national probabilistic. The committeemen hold that the wet and dry problem is entirely and except the landing of passenger trains at the very sules of the ships, and I must say that is an asset that demands the true form in the opinion of Mr. Morgan, who is said to have talked up New London as the future great the problem is entirely and essentially local for the States to determine, and they will oppose Bryan's efforts to make it a national issue.

LINER'S GLASSWARE SMASHED.

Wren glanced at Lawyer and blushed. Chairman Penard blushed. Chairman Penard blushed. Chairman Penard pand blushed is considered to the lawyers that that be any meeting and why, the discouraged," she added, go on working for suffrage me, and as soon as this little and many penard p the city.

for Tariff Cut Wednesday,

the west of borough officers!"

"Why, that's forgery, isn't it?" exclaimed several horrified voices.

"Well, not exactly," replied Secretary kaymond. "But see here!"

"After shuffling the orange bound typed

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PLOT OF DEMOCRATIC COMEDY

THREE NATIONAL COMMITTEE-MEN SAY THIS IS IT:

Mr. Hearst Will support for the Nomina-

to you zet mer *
(| W = Sure' | Locket !!"
Scene Mr. Bryan's Private Office. holding an editorial conterence for the par

Mr. Bryan Well, now, which man shall Chief Editorial Writer Then we're cer-

until she calls the meeting to order, ing engineer. After luncheon the visit- him for the present. He hasn't the ghost Well there's Underwood How

rival to contend against our city for the honors.

"Why do I place Boston shead of all other cities in this fight? Simply because you are going to run trains from yourseless."

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"Will B. "How about Folk or Marshall?" Chief Ed. Writer. Well, we might sup-

les to handle the increased volume of business that is sure to come to this port and that cannot be said of New London.

Montauk Point or Jamaica Bay.

"New London and Montauk Point may figure in the business in the future, as Southam; but the business in the future, as Southam; but these ports are somewhat visionary.

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the persons of passengers and damaging the persons of passengers and crew. The bumping threw some voyagers from their berths, and two stewards, who were knowled down, went to be suited.

One Falls Dead in the Street, the Other

opposite Thomas Jefferson Park at 10:30 74.

shaven and wore good clothes. It took the reserves to quiet the neighborhood

TO EXPLORE CROCKERLAND. George Borup and Prof. McMillan Going Into the Arctic Region.

George Borup, the Yale student who was Commander Peary's mechanic on the Arctic expedition of 1908, speaking at the ninety-third annual meeting of Hearst Will Support for the Nomina-tion Whoever Can't Get II—Mr. the New York Academy of Sciences at the Hotel Endicott last night, announced Hearst Out Mischlef From Bryan. that he and McMillan, the explorer, would

on be interviewed. Each, though, handed western coast of Greenland, and is in north For Yourself and Friends

test the upper air currents with box kites and trawl for fish new to science off the coast. We shall take along a moving picture machine one of the kind that takes colored pictures and photograph.

Planned Surprise for United Cigar and H.

the falitorial Witter—Well, he's pietry roug.

We it—That settles it. We're against there may be "Also we want to make a map of this prectically unknown tract."

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NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 18. Twelve subpornes were issued this afternoon doors, standing on each side to guide the for witnesses at the second trial on Wednesday morning of charges against were issued at the request of State Officers Flynn and Daly

The three politicians who will be arraigned are George Lawton, nicknamed eamster, and William B. Foster, a clerk. They are charged with conspiracy in unduly obtaining votes for Frothingham in the State election on November. There are five counts in the charge

There are five counts in the charge against Lawton, two against Sylvia and one against Foster. Lawton is charged with conspiracy in influencing a voter, with directly promising a bribe of \$2 to Emanuel S. Mennez for his vote, with promising John D. Laighton on election day \$5 for his vote and with paying Laighton, the money the day after the commission, headed by its chairman. Senator Robert F. Wagner, went down to the H. B. Claffin Company's went down to the H. B. Claffin Company's ing Laighton the money the day after

Sylvia will have to answer to conspiracy Foster is charged with promising Will-iam G. Davis a reward for his vote.

TO SAVE AMERICAN'S LIFE.

State Department Insists McDonald Must

Not Be Summartly Executed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. - The State De-

cautions so that precipitate action may be avoided and a further investigation

McDonald was arrested at Tia Juana.

WILL CEASE TO GIVE TIPS. Travelling Men Warn Hotel Employees

That They Will Stop It After Jan. 1. SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 18 - A warning that travelling men will cease to give tips after January 1 to hotel employees is contained in a letter sent out to-day by Was a Member of an Old Colonial Family P. E. H. Dow, president of the Commerical Travellers National League. The letter represents official action of the execuive body. It says that if on February 1 the hotels persist in the tipping habit rooms and apartments for transients in Verplanck attended Harvard College.

sade of forty days. In that time a flood farmer, managing the large estate which of communications have poured into the ha inherited from his father. He is

In case the hotels do not assist in the crusade the league will request the various chambers of commerce to encourage the establishment of centrally located (Competers).

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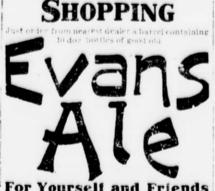
The letter says:
"We have several other methods in reserve to assist in relieving the travellers from the payment of enforced premiums in the form of gratuities for accommodation and commodities they contract for at high fixed prices."

Harriet Van Rensselaer Crosby.

BOSTON, Dec. 18.-Mrs. Harriet Van

State Prison Sentence for White Slaver.

DON'T BOTHER SHOPPING



QUICK ACTION FIRE DRILL

assigned them for fire drill at the open line through to the stairways and to se Wednesday morning of charges against that there was no crowding. At the head alleged vote buyers. These subprense and foot of each flight stood other guards to steady the lines and catch any who might stumble. Windows opening on the fire escapes were thrown open at the same time and that way of escape would *Pomp" Lawton: Antoine A. Sylvia, a have been ready had the order to use the ladders been given.

The drill came without warning even to the manager and for all the 2,500 girls knew there was a real menace behind it. he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs.

factory at Fourteenth street and Avenue and had the alarm sounded there together with Lawton in influencing a Again they saw the results of perfect voter and with promising John D. Laigh-discipline as the 600 women employees discipline as the 600 women employees marched in half a minute from one part of the building into another through a fire

wall, their retreat being secured by fire-proof doors. Senator Wagner said that in his opinion the loss of life at the Triangle Waist Com-pany's fire would have been cut to a minimum if the fire drill and discipline there had been perfected as it has been at

ives of disastrous factory fires would be the building of fire walls and the equip-ment of every factory with separate stairways from each floor. Alarm bells and constant fire drills were also urged as means tending to save life in factory fires.

SAMUEL VERPLANCK

a Farmer and an Artist. FISHKILL LANDING, Dec. 18.-Samue Verplanck, a member of an old Colonial family, died suddenly at his home here. Roseneath, this morning. He was in the seventy-second year of his age. Mr. every city in the country not having a being a member of the Lawrence School

breakfast. His local physician called Dr. McKee Rankin, a New York specialist, into consultation. The end came within twenty-four hours. Mr. Verplanck for many years was a warden of old Trinity Church at Fishkill, which dates back over 150 years.

Ambrose Hayes.

of a large tract of land known as Hayes- Hempstead Sanitarium of acute indigestown, died on Sunday night while attending services in the Church of the Holy Child Jesus, in Chestnut street, Richmond Hill. When taken ill be asked Richmond Hill. When taken ill he asked to be carried into the rectory across Shot Through the Stemach.

Two Italian stepped out of the darkness into the light of an electric lamp
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The other was carried into a saloon, when while the work North Shore.

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We densiday. On the following day. Mrs. Carnegie art flow the ther was carried into a saloon.

When they couldn't approached the Mr. and Mrs. Carnegle Attend Funeral. Andrew Carnegie arrived in Pittsburg this on Wednesday afternoon. The Rev morning to attend the funeral of Thomas Noble Miller, a former partner of Mr. will conduct the services. The burial will Carnegie. The funeral took place this afternoon from the Miller home. During their stay Mr. and Mrs. Carnegie are DR. CHARLES

The New York Anti-Vivisection Society vishes to thank its many friends who at-

tended or made gifts to the benefit performance given the society by George hoen for many years janitor of the Bene-Arliss and his colleagues in Wallack's dict Building at Cortlandt street and Broadway, and was known as Honest management of the theatre so kindly assisted.

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DEATH OF JOHN F. SHANLEY

WIDELY KNOWN CONTRACTOR AND FINANCIER.

of the Bullders of the Third Avenue

Elevated Railroad-Noted for His Liberal Gifts to Charities-A Graduate of Fordham and of Seton Hall John F. Shanley, a retired contractor. who was a director in many financial enterprises, died yesterday of pneumonia at his home, 17 Washington street, Newark He was taken ill last Tuesday while he was on his way to Lakewood the day after

Jane Elliott, wife of Dr. Daniel Elliott, who was formerly county physician of Essex county. He did not respond to treatment and two days later Dr. Theodore C. Janeway of New York was called in consultation. On Friday pneumonia developed. Funeral services will be held

Mr. Shanley was born in Newark on June 1, 1855. He was a son of the late Michael Shanley, one of the best known contractors in this part of the country. After attending Newark schools for a time he was sent to Fordham College and later to Seton Hall College, from which he was graduated in 1873. While in the latter institution he was prominent in athletics, especially on the college baseball team. After leaving college he entered the firm of M. Shanley & Sons. His first important work was in connection with the erection of the Third ayeng elevated road in this

From the back! Wait! Don't do anytion that the country to the sides of the
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The factors, and with no incontent and with no inco The committee also held a public hearing in the City Hall during the day and they were told by expert witnesses who were called that one of the best preventwere called that one of the best preventwere called that one of the best preventing in these contracts J. F. Shantey moved after the engineering and practical end of the work, while his brother, Bernard M., looked after the executive and financial end. The elder brother died in 1900 and the end. The elder brother died in 1900 and the end. business was continued by the surviving brother until a few years ago, when the firm was dissolved and the J. F. Shanley, Company organized with J. F. Shanley, Jr., and his father comprising the new company. Owing to failing health the elder Mr. Shanley retired from active business about two years ago and the

devolved upon his son.

Before his retirement from the contracting business Mr. Shanley was active in other directions. He was sole executor of the estate of his brother, Bernard M. which was worth several million dollars, was for a time president of the Essex and Hudson Gas Company, a director in the Public Service Corporation and largely interested in other financial enterprises. Mr. Shanley was prominent socially and

Hempstead, L. I., "Inquirer." HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Dec. 18. - Marcus Osborn Hedges, editor of the Hempstead Ambrose Hayes, 70 years old, owner Inquirer, died on Sunday night at the oon he became much worse and died be

noon he became much workers fore midnight.

Mr. Hedges was born at Bridgehampton.

L. L. on March 27, 1854. He was a son of Hiram Hedges. On his mother's side he was a direct descendant of Elder Brewster of Plymouth. He was editor of the Hempstead 'nquircr for twenty-three years. He was not married. He is surrears. He was not harried vived by two sisters. The funeral will be held from the Pre byterian church in this village at 1 o'cloc

DR. CHARLES J. BURKE.

For Nine Years Assistant Registrar of Vital Statistics.

Dr. Charles J. Burke, since 1902 assistant registrar of vital statistics in the Board of Health, died on Sunday night of pneumoma at his home, 7 Overlook street, Mount Vernon. Dr. Burke was 51 years old. He was born in 1860 in the old First ward of New York. His father had



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seventy-second year of his age. Mr. Verplanck attended Harvard College, being a member of the Lawrence School of Chemistry. He was born in Fishkill and for many years was a gentleman farmer, managing the large estate which he inherited from his father. He is survived by his wife Mrs. Katherine Wolcott Verplanck, who several years ago was State regent of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Two sons and a sister also survive.

On Sunday morning Mr Verplanck was stricken with heart trouble while eating breakfast. His local physician called Dr. McKee Rankin, a New York specialist, into consultation. The end came within twenty-four hours. Mr. Verplanck for many years was a warden of old Trinity Church at Fishkill, which dates back over 150 years. He was an artist of ability.

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denly of apoplexy on Sunday at his home, 449 Macon street, Brooklyn, in his sixty-eighth year. He was born in Bremen. eighth year. He was born in Bremen, Germany. He came to this country early in life with his brother, William F. Keilholz, and in 1878 they founded the brokerage firm. He had been amember of the Stock Exchange for twenty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

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